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Snow
and rain
High
in the
mid 30s



TUESDAY
November 14, 1995

M
MARSHALL

in sports...

The Thundering Herd easily defeated longtime nemesis Furman Saturday, and now gears up for a season ending challenge from undefeated Hofstra.
Page 8.

Page edited by Brian Hofmann, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Students' final warning given

Letters were mailed to 32 students last week informing them holds may be placed on their spring semester registration if they did not complete the sanctions by the assigned date, said, Linda P. Rowe, program adviser to judicial affairs.

Those not obeying judicial sanctions given a last notice

By Megan Fields
Reporter

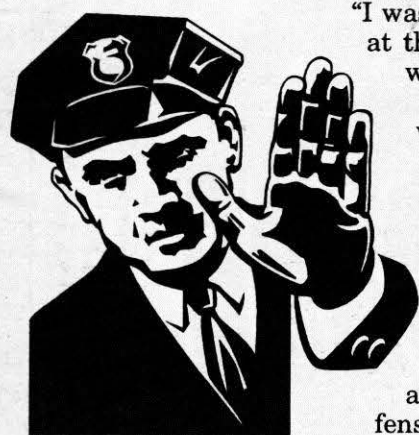
Some students sanctioned by the judicial board or Office of Judicial Affairs have not been following the terms of those sanctions. If the students don't, they will be made more severe.

Last week, Linda P. Rowe, program adviser to judicial affairs, mailed letters to 32 students informing them holds may be placed on their spring semester registration if they did not complete the sanctions by the assigned date.

"I was surprised and disappointed at the number of students there were," she said.

Rowe said the deadline for violations of the Student Code of Conduct is different for every case, but none would be extended. Students who fail to meet the deadline will have their offenses made more severe.

Those who do not comply with probationary measures are charged with a Type I offense, she said, which is the most serious in the Student Code of Conduct.



Rowe said even persons originally charged with a Type III violation, the least serious type of offense, would be charged with a Type I violation if they did not follow through with the sanction.

Students found guilty of possession of alcohol or minor possession of marijuana often are told to attend "Positive Potential" workshops or assessment programs, Rowe said. She said she has sent roughly 20 letters to students who have not attended these programs.

Twelve letters were sent to students who have delayed completing community service.

Rowe had several ideas as to why students do not follow terms of sanctions.

"A lot of times people forget, or just don't take them seriously," she said.

She said sometimes people who do not plan to return to the university after the semester will not complete their sanctions. Their permanent records are flagged, however. If the student ever reapplies, the admissions office will be notified of the offense.

Another university to which the student applies may be notified, depending upon the severity of the offense, Rowe said.

Rowe said some students who received notification only may need to send her office verification they completed their sanctions.

No matter the reason, Rowe said she is concerned about these students' academic performances as well.

"It does show that maybe the violation of rules is linked with not being well-organized and not following through," she said.

1970 Marshall plane crash

Greatest tragedy recalled on 25th anniversary

By Brian Hofmann
Reporter

Take a good look at this picture, as the waters flow.

This fountain sits outside Memorial Student Center at the heart of campus. The curves and ridges come together to form a steel and metal sculpture. Its waters spray forth, fall back and are recycled, flowing in an unending circle.

See related stories, page 6 and 7

This is how it was meant to be.

The fountain, like the building next to it, is a memorial to 75 people, including at least 37 university students, who died in a plane crash outside of Huntington. The plane was carrying the Thundering Herd football team back from Greenville, N.C., where it had played earlier that sad day.

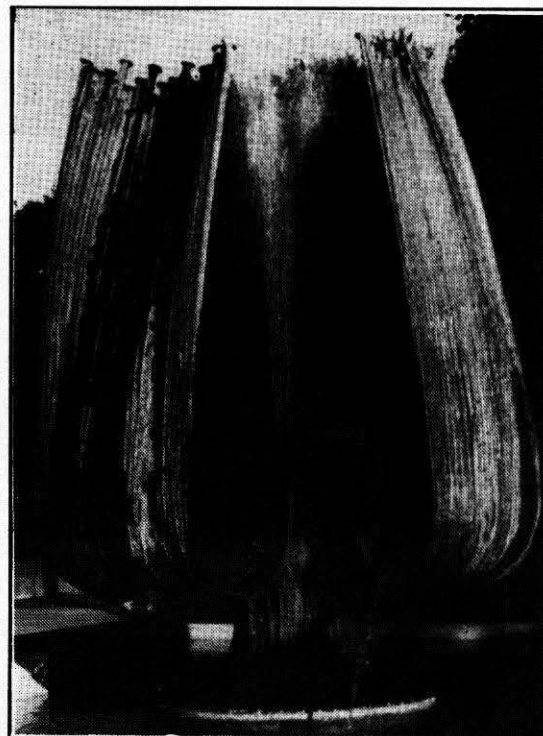
The plane came down Nov. 14, 1970, and today marks the 25th year since that tragedy, which still stands as the greatest in American sports.

The waters in the fountain continue to flow. They stand for the cycle of life: birth, death and rebirth. They continue to flow, and flow, and flow.

But soon they will stop.

At 7 p.m. tonight, as is done every year, the fountain will be shut off. The cycle of life will be interrupted, just as it was for 75 people.

The plane crash affected more than the university. It touched all of Huntington.



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

People who had relatives aboard still cling to town.

A few people who worked at the university then still do now. All of them have remarkable stories to tell.

Today, as the waters flow, three of these people will tell theirs.

College of Education getting ready for accreditation visit

By M. Timur Dilsiz
Reporter

Teacher education programs and how well the College of Education works with other colleges will be the focus when the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education visits campus next fall.

Officials within the college already are gearing up for the visit.

"We have done folios this year. We are starting to write a report and they are coming next fall," said Dr. Roscoe Hale, interim dean of the College of Education.

The college has been accredited by NCATE for many years, said Dr. Aimee Howley, associate dean for academic programs.

NCATE is the only nationally recognized accrediting body in teacher education in the country.

"If we get NCATE accreditation, that indicates a certain level of quality nationwide," Howley said. "That way, our students can be assured that our program meets a national

"[With accreditation], our students can be assured that our program meets a national standard of quality."

Dr. Aimee Howley,
COE associate dean

standard of quality."

In West Virginia, all public institutions of higher education who offer teacher education must be NCATE approved. "West Virginia Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors for the State College System have both determined that NCATE accreditation is important enough that they will not allow us to hold programs at all unless we have that accreditation," Howley said.

Hale said the College of Education gets NCATE visits periodically. The council visited Marshall in 1991.

"We were accredited in 1992 and now they are

please turn to COE, page 10

This & That

Leno leads ride

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Jay Leno was in hog heaven: The "Tonight Show" host hit the throttle on his Harley-Davidson and led a throng of bikers on a benefit ride.

Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner and Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell were among notables joining grand marshal Leno for the jaunt

Sunday.

A barbecue there featured entertainment by Los Lobos, Elvin Bishop, Lee Rocker & Big Blue, and Big Brother & The Holding Co.

The fund-raiser, sponsored by Harley-Davidson of Glendale, raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dream date poll results

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says Americans can't make difficult choices?

Asked to select a dream date in a poll, men picked Cindy Crawford 2-1 over nearest competitors Janet Jackson and Pamela Anderson.

John F. Kennedy Jr. was the top choice of women, with Denzel Washington and Brad Pitt runners-up.

The choices were posed by Newsweek in a poll for the

"100 Newsmakers of 1995" issue that hit newsstands Monday.

Of a dozen famous people they could have lunch with, Colin Powell and Tom Hanks appealed to the most respondents, 17 percent each, followed by Pope John Paul II, 16 percent, and President Clinton, 13 percent.

The poll of 750 adults was taken by phone Oct. 7-10 and results have a 4-point margin of error.

Is that a gun down your pants or...

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A man showing his girlfriend the sawed-off shotgun in his pants accidentally shot himself in the genitals, police said.

Police called to the scene found Kevin Hall lying on a street corner clutching his groin. His pants, which had a large hole, were still smoking.

Hall, 18, told police he had been hit in a drive-by shooting, but his girlfriend said he had been showing her the gun when it went off.

Hall was treated at a hospital Friday for a cut to his penis and powder burns on the inside of his thigh. Police then arrested him on several charges, including possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

The gun was found in some nearby bushes, police said.

Hall also was arrested on suspicion of reckless endangerment and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment Monday.



FYI

The Student Nurses Association will have a meeting in Prichard Hall 401 today at noon. For more information

call 696-3298.

Et Cetera will have its weekly meeting in Corbly Hall 407 at 3:15 p.m. today. For more information, call 696-6645.

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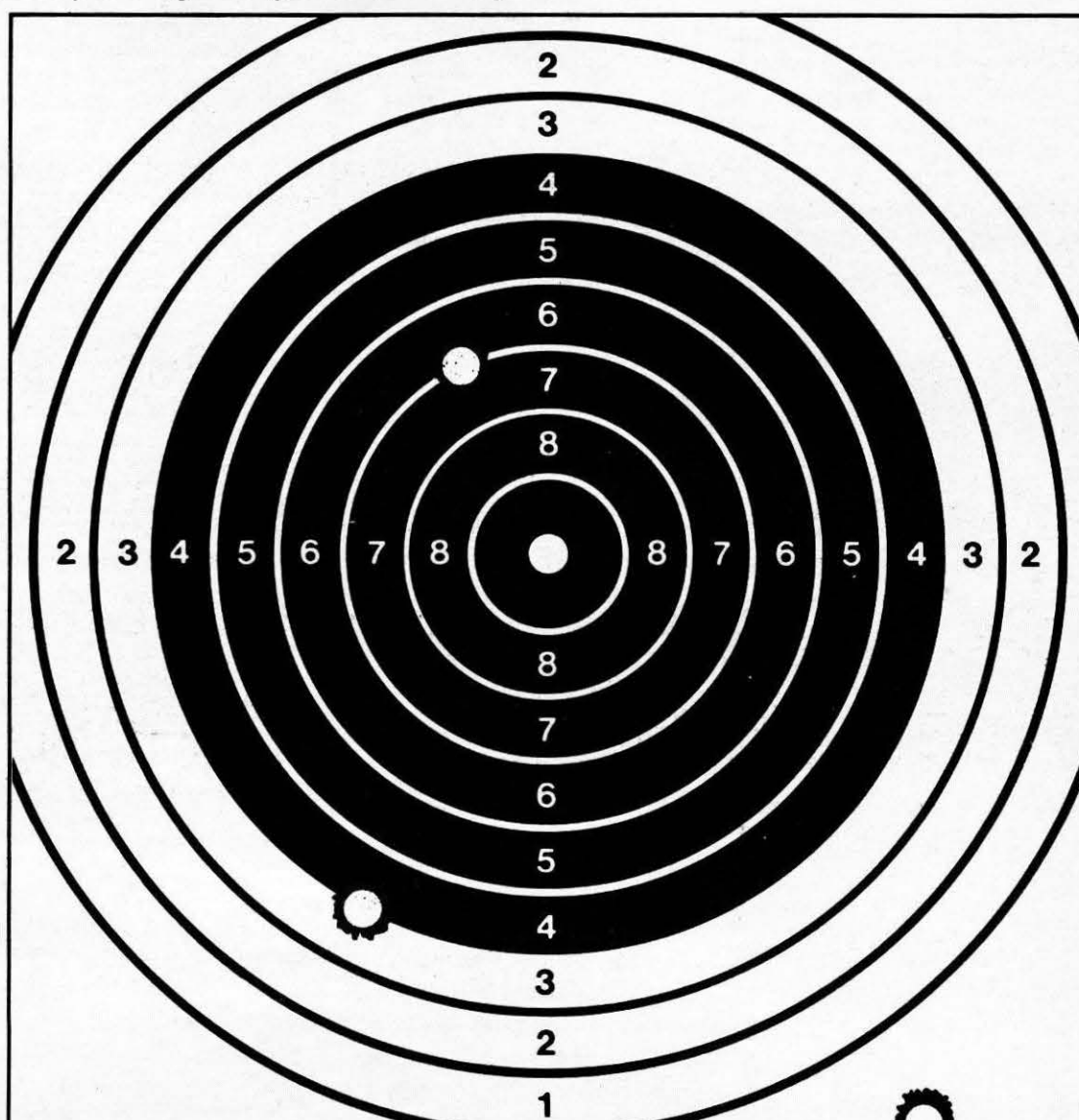


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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1995

Page edited by Brett Smith, 696-2521

Terrorist bomb kills six

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A powerful bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel on Monday, tearing the facade off the building and engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both. At least 60 people were wounded, more than 30 of them Americans.

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, which "expressed its condemnation of this criminal act, which is foreign to our society, beliefs and religion," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a hideous act" of terrorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamen-

It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both. At least 60 people were wounded, more than 30 of them Americans.

talists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or the movement would "exert all available means to evict these forces from the island of Islam." The second group was the previ-

ously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Mabus issued the American casualty figures, saying the blast was caused by "an explosive device."

"We are outraged by this act," he said.

A Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals.

The blast occurred outside the modern, three-story building used by American military personnel who help train the Saudi national guard. U.S. officials said some 200 people — half of the Americans — were inside the building at 11:30 a.m. when the bomb went off.

It was unclear whether the explosives had been packed inside a car as early reports suggested.

There had been reports of a second blast, but it has not been confirmed.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the building houses the Saudi national guard, although the United States leases space in it. Most of the Americans who work there are contract personnel.

El Paso trial begins

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — His wife's torso was found in a cardboard box in the desert. Her fingertips were discovered not far from her home. The body was identified after police televised a picture of her severed head.

James Patrick Bradley went on trial today accused of a crime that made this city shudder: killing his wife, chopping up her body with an ax and scattering her body parts all over town.

Bradley, a 48-year-old former truck driver, has pleaded innocent in the slaying of 33-year-

old Suzy Gae Hahn Bradley.

Bradley told police in a signed confession that on Feb. 15 he shot his wife six times with a .22-caliber rifle after a fight at the couple's home during which she hit him in the head with a flashlight.

The confession says Bradley then chopped her up with an ax.

"This is one of the most gruesome, most bizarre murders we've had in El Paso in a long, long time," homicide Lt. Paul Saucedo said at the time.

Prosecutor Jaime Esparza has declined to discuss the trial.

Yeltsin increases work

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin increased his workload in the hospital Monday, and tried to counter the latest political rumors by vowing that elections will go ahead as scheduled.

Yeltsin held several official meetings and phone conversations from the hospital room where he is recuperating from a heart ailment, officials said.

The president's work schedule now "practically corresponds" to his daily routine in the Kremlin, said presidential

spokesman Sergei Medvedev.

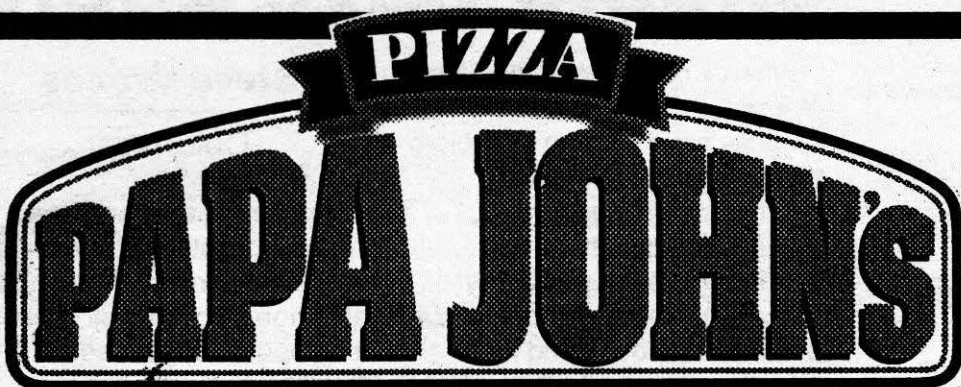
Yeltsin, 64, is not expected back at work in the Kremlin before December.

His aides have released few details of his illness.

In addition to close aide Viktor Ilyushin, who has been a regular visitor, the president met Monday with three top assistants he hadn't seen since he was hospitalized Oct. 26.

This is his second bout of heart trouble in four months, the Interfax news agency reported.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1995

our view

Twenty-five years passing doesn't ease the pain of loss

▼ Anniversary of plane crash still a memory which fills our minds, even after so many years.

Nov. 14th, 1970. It's a date that you'll hear mentioned often today. A day which most of those who are long-time fans of Marshall will never forget.

That was the day we all cried. It's likely that you know someone that was affected by the tragedy that struck the university that day, someone in your neighborhood, church or workplace.

It touched us all. It united a community, and it makes us pause for reflection.

It was the plane crash. The unthinkable had happened.

To some it seemed some sad joke, some cruel twist of fate.

But it's ever so real, and each year, the campus pulls together to honor the memory of those we lost, gathering at the fountain to reflect.

This year, more than ever, it's important to remember those who perished that day. Today is the 25th anniversary of the crash.

Twenty-five years since we watched and waited for news of the accident.

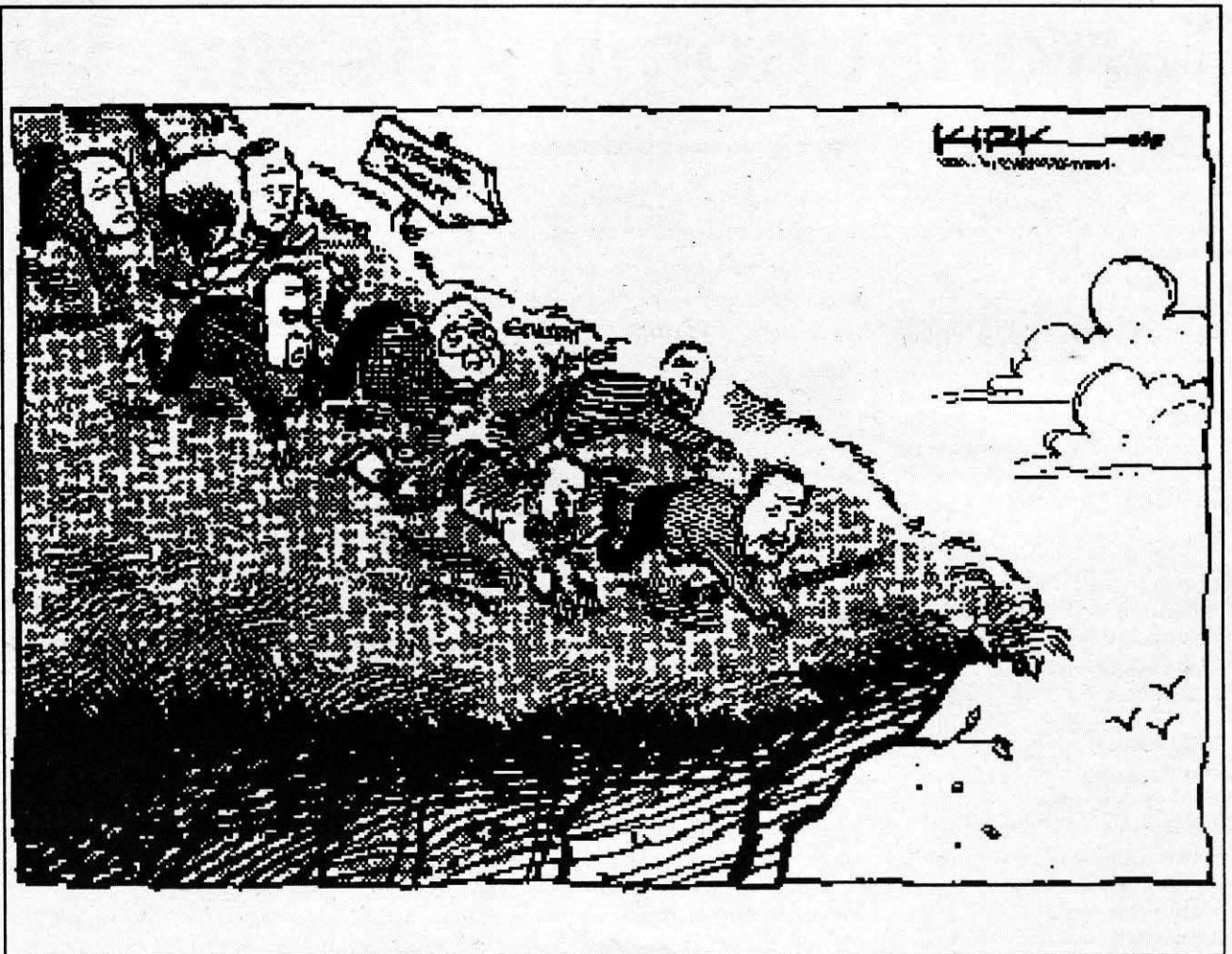
Twenty-five years since name after name was read as death confirmations were made.

That crash had a profound effect on this entire community, and a neverending cycle of memories for anyone that becomes a part of the Marshall University campus.

It wasn't just the loss of a football team that cold November day.

The Athletic Department, area and distant families, the local news media and even the student newspaper all lost someone in the crash that day.

It was more far reaching than anyone could have ever dreamed, touching the lives of those who were there, and those who would follow, making the crash a legacy to us all.



'Smut' sites on the Internet should have been expected

When it comes to surfing the Internet, I'm a newbie. Only recently have I begun to explore the wonders of this new information medium.

I have to admit that my interest has been piqued by those, on the one hand, who say it will change our world more than the automobile did and those, on the other side, who say it's full of trash and should be regulated.

With some hesitancy I began to explore the 'net looking for trash, and I discovered in the process that you can type in a few words and behold a world of information. I learned you can type in a "dirty" word and get some "dirty" pictures.

None of this surprised me, of course. I've heard people talking about the dangers of the Internet to children and folks with decent morals.

But I also discovered other disturbing things on the 'net, like hundreds of women from the Philippines who are looking for husbands and advertising themselves as the "stay-at-home" type that loves to cook and sew.

As I read the ads, I began to worry about the possibility of exploitation, and that's something that makes the dirty pictures on the 'net seem tame.

So I satisfied my curiosity that there are lots of unhealthy things you can access with a few keystrokes.

Steve Grimes

Columnist

You don't have to go to a sleazy bookstore and walk out with something in a brown bag any more. You can sit down in a computer lab and see Penthouse models.

So where does all this leave us? The Internet is not necessarily a high-minded, morally uplifting information system. It has a down side. That should surprise no one.

So why all the fuss? Did we really expect it to be set aside only for serious, academic use? Can we expect, given our history, that any information medium will supply only high-taste material and avoid the low-taste trash?

I find the people who are upset and surprised at the state of the 'net hard to comprehend. Have they never watched television or listened to the radio? The 'net seems to be going the way of those mediums.

But my greatest problem is with those people who insist that what's on the 'net must prove itself of value before we can let it exist free of regulation.

They want to shift the burden of proof to purveyors of 'net material, rather than placing it on those who want to censor the 'net.

Given that logic, most television networks wouldn't survive. If we demand that a mass medium provide us high-minded fare, then we'd have to cancel half the fall line-up.

Along a different line, I don't understand those people who say this new medium will be the greatest thing to happen to us since Swiss cheese.

More likely it will turn out to be a medium with great potential, capable of teaching us many things but also able to titillate and gobble up hordes of memory with trivia and trash.

So what it becomes is up to us. The chances are none of us will be able to shape it in our image, not even the moralists among us, of which I am one.

If the military couldn't hold on to it, no single group is going to make the 'net what it wants any more than we can make the television networks tow the line or the Hollywood filmmakers promote traditional morality.

So now I can go back to using the computer for e-mail and word processing and surfing the 'net only occasionally.

I no longer have to look over my shoulder to see if anyone is watching me look at pictures of women in bikinis.

I found the trash. I also found serious feminist discussion groups.

Both are there. In the end, that's the way it's going to be. That's the way it should be.

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 40

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Tuesday, November 14, 1995
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Race relations to be topic of media forum

By Stanford E. Anglion
Reporter

A media committee formed to combat racism in Huntington is having its second meeting to field questions on the impact of news coverage on race relations.

The media committee of Huntington Forum on Racism will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the third floor conference room at the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, 946 5th Ave.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner, MU professor of journalism and mass communications and interim chairman of the Media Committee of the Huntington Forum on Racism, said he was called by Rep. Arley Johnson, an African American community leader, and asked to chair the committee.

Turner said they hope to select a chairperson at tonight's meeting.

"We want to be good listeners," Turner said. By listening he hopes the committee can identify the faults and roles the media can play in promoting

"If we are willing to grant that other people's perceptions are valid, we can combine those perspectives and get a view of the big picture."

Dr. Carl P. Burrowes
Associate professor of
journalism and mass communications



good race relations.

"There are different perceptions of what is happening," Turner said. "Lots of African Americans said they are shown in the media negatively. So we are there to listen and learn, not necessarily to agree."

Turner said two goals of the media committee are to get an understanding on both sides, the media and the community, and determine what should be the role of the media in promoting better race relations.

Turner said he also looks forward to working with Dr. Carl P. Burrowes who co-chaired the first committee meeting.

Burrowes is an associate professor of journalism and mass communications at Marshall and Carter G. Woodson professor at the Drinko Academy.

"We must recognize that there are different perspectives," Burrowes said. Using a proverb to describe the situation, Burrowes said, "Knowledge is like seven blind men who confront an elephant."

"One of them fell at the foot of the elephant and grasped it and said 'Oh! now I understand this elephant, it's like a tree.' Another person fell at the back and grabbed the tail and said 'Oh! now I understand this elephant, it's

like a rope.' A third person fell against the body of the elephant and said 'Wow! Now I understand this elephant, it's like a wall.' So each of the seven blind men grasping the elephant understood it to be something different."

Burrowes said this illustrates how each group in society is able to see reality from its perspective. He said, "If we are willing to grant that other people's perspectives are valid, we can combine those perspectives and get a view of the big picture."

Aleeta Walker of Huntington, who attended the first meeting, said "the discussion was good. People were open and honest."

The committee members suggested four means of improving media coverage: more positive stories on minority organizations and individuals, training for community organizations in how to secure increased media coverage, cultural-sensitivity training sessions for journalists, and increased attendance by white journalists at events in minority communities.

Affirmative action director moves on

By Stanford E. Anglion
Reporter

Just last week Dr. Edouard L. Piou was director of Marshall's affirmative action program.

This week he is assistant vice president for equal opportunity affairs at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

After four years at Marshall, Piou left for what he termed as greater and perhaps more challenging responsibilities.

His new salary of \$62,000, is considerably larger than what he made here, Piou said.

His duties are to be similar to those here, but will focus more

on policy formulation and supervision. The University of South Florida has a population of 36,000 students and 8,000 employees.

Linda Templeton, former director of orientation programs, is interim director of affirmative action until a replacement is named, Layton F. Cottrill, vice president for executive affairs and university legal counsel, said.

Piou arrived at Marshall in August 1991 as director of affirmative action.

During his tenure he developed affirmative action plans, one of which contributed to the selection of Marshall Univer-

sity for the U.S. Department of Labor's "Exemplary Volunteer Efforts" award in 1994, Piou said.

"The award was a team effort. It could not be achieved by an individual," Piou said.

Although, Piou said, he did not accomplish everything he wanted to do, "some of my goals were achieved — enough to move on."

Piou said two of his goals were to help Marshall comply with federal, state, and local affirmative action regulations and to assist efforts to increase utilization of women and minorities.

Universities and colleges, Piou said, "have to root out sexist and racist distortions and perversions . . . from the hard core of abstract thought."

Piou said the university needs minorities and women more than minorities, and women need the university. Otherwise, he said, "The university will not be able to prepare students for living in an increasingly interdependent world."

Cottrill said, "He has been an excellent affirmative action officer. His service to the university has been outstanding and we will miss him."

Blood will be shed for shirts and lunch

By Traci Mallett
Reporter

The Campus Christian Center and the American Red Cross are out for blood.

Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Center will present a blood drive to collect 70 units of blood.

Students who participate in the drive will receive free lunch and t-shirts, said Campus Minister Jerry Losh.

"The Red Cross will provide the drinks and a snack and then through local church support we will provide sandwiches," Losh said. "The sandwiches and cookies are a bonus if they would like to have that."

He said he has really been pushing the drive at the Christian Center to different groups of students and throughout campus.

Losh said to donate blood students must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Losh also said if a student has given blood in the last two months they are ineligible to donate again. The Red Cross advises this because it takes 4 to 6 weeks to replace red blood cells.

The procedure takes about 8 to 10 minutes and each donation equals out to a little

less than a pint.

Losh said the reason for the blood drive this month is connected with the coming of the holiday season.

"The Red Cross has said particularly with the coming of the holiday season, they can almost know and guarantee there is going to be shortage," Losh said. "They have been rather successful in the last few months with the drives they have had. But, they also know at this time of the year there is going to be a great need."

Losh said he thinks the need for blood could be connected to holiday accidents and the lack of donors during the season.

Losh said he hopes to get as many people out as possible to donate for the cause.

"I believe it is a worthy cause because we never know when either ourselves or our family will need blood," he said. "I know a lot of the students here have not given because they think it's going to hurt. But it really doesn't. I think even if there is a hurt the pain is not enough to overshadow the feeling you have in doing such a wonderful thing that may save a life."

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Remembering the tragedy

Three men recall Marshall plane crash of 25 years ago

By Brian Hofmann
Reporter

A cold, depressing rain descended on Huntington Nov. 14, 1970.

For the Thundering Herd football team, there was little to cheer about. It had lost to East Carolina, 17-14, in Greenville, N.C., earlier in the day. Marshall's record had dropped to 3-6, and any chances were doused of finishing 5-5, which hadn't been done in five years.

The team traveled aboard a Southern Airways DC-9. It left Greenville about 6 p.m. Thirty-seven players and eight members of the coaching staff and Athletic Department took the trip, as did 25 parents, fans and others. Manning the plane was a five-member crew.

The plane began its descent toward Tri-State Airport in Ceredo about 7:45. Marshall still had one game left in its season. The next week the team would travel to Ohio University, a longtime rival from when the Herd was in the Mid-American Conference. A 4-6 record would have bettered the previous year's mark, and also have been the best in five years.

The 10th game of the 1970 season never was played, however. This plane, carrying 75 lives, most of which were the heart, soul and future of Marshall football, was coming in too low.

The same rain was falling at the home of Dr. Sam E. Clagg, chairman of both the Department of Geography and the University Council (forerunner of the Faculty Senate). Even though it was his birthday, he decided not to go out.

"I was at home watching television," Clagg, now retired, said. "They broke in saying a plane had crashed at Tri-State Airport. Each announcement came closer to saying this was the Marshall trip."

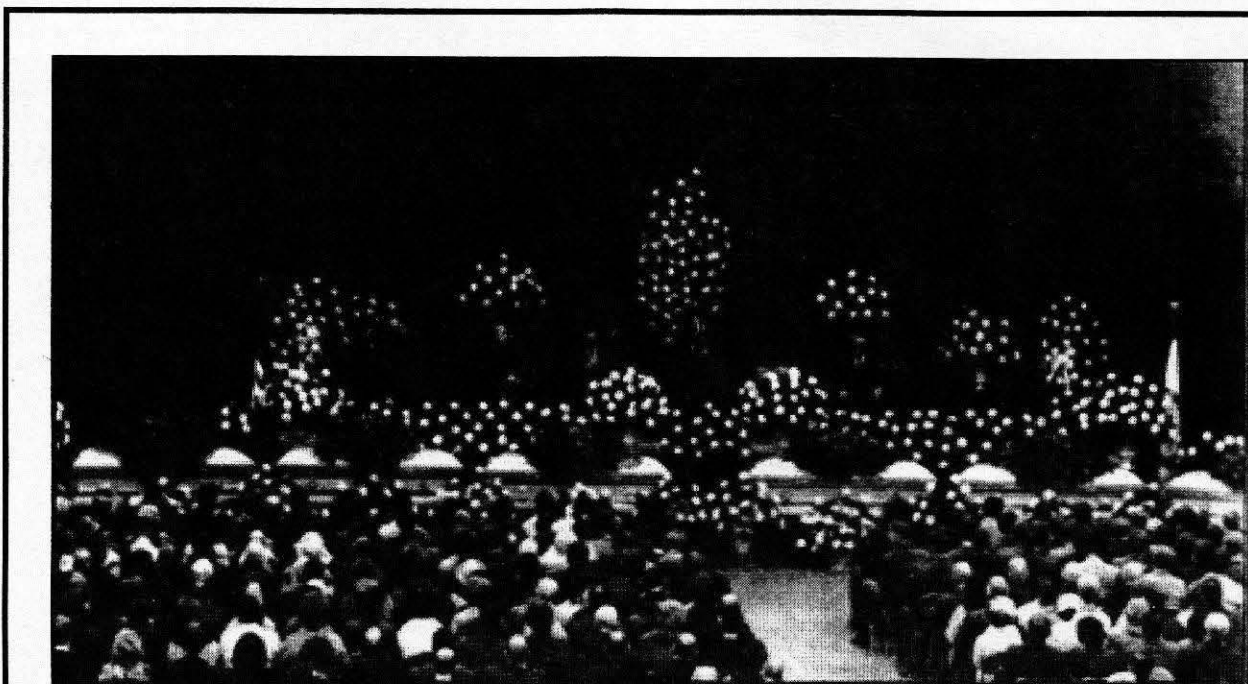
In the next few days, Clagg would be swept out his normal routine and end up in charge of the memorial service for six players whose bodies never could be identified.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, who was dean of the College of Education at the time and would serve as university president from 1974 to 1983, had braved the rain. He and his wife were dining at a friend's house.

"A call came to the house of the people we were visiting," he said. It implored them to turn on the radio. "We did."

Hayes has been called out of his recent retirement, and now carries the bulky title of interim vice president for the community college, technical education and economic development. But for the following days in 1970, he forgot about his regular job and called the families of plane crash victims to tell them their son had died.

C.T. Mitchell was in the midst of a long day. The city editor of The Huntington Advertiser was working his second shift. First, he had helped put out Saturday afternoon's newspaper, and now was doing the same thing for Sunday's Herald-Advertiser, a



Photographs on this page are from "Marshall Memories: A pictorial history of Marshall University, 1837-1987" by Dr. Ralph J. Turner. Reprinted with permission of the author.

At the service

The above picture likely is one of very few taken during the Nov. 24, 1970, service for six Thundering Herd football players whose bodies could not be identified following a plane crash 10 days prior. Dr. Sam E. Clagg, retired professor of geography and coordinator of the service, said he banned photographers and steadfastly put off the national television media from filming the event. He claimed the flash bulbs and camera lights would ruin the mood. "We thought it was a solemn occasion," he said. "I guess we hillbillies give dignity more importance than their being able to disseminate tragedy." Because of this, most photographs from the service are like those at left, which show a line of hearses outside Huntington's Veterans Memorial Field House.

combined edition with sister newspaper The Herald-Dispatch. He just had returned from dinner.

"There was word there was a plane crash, and we determined it was the Marshall plane," said Mitchell, now director of university relations.

As is typical at newspapers, most of the stories for the Sunday edition were done in advance, meaning Mitchell's newsroom was fairly empty. But the paper had developed a "task force" in case of a big story.

"When I first heard it was the Marshall crash and I learned the enormity of the whole thing, my hands started to tremble," he said. "It was just for a few seconds, but it seemed like forever. Then I picked up the phone and started calling our task force."

The next day's headline blared "Marshall Team, Coaches, Fans Die In Plane Crash." One of the stories that flanked Page 1, which Mitchell wrote using accounts from reporters at the site, read, "Cabell-Huntington Hospital asked visitors to leave, and sealed off its entrances in gearing for the emergency, but it soon became apparent there would be no survivors."

"It was the most devastating thing to happen in this town," Mitchell said. "The mood was black."

Hayes went to work. Marshall was between presidents at the time, and Dr. Donald N. Dedmon was filling the role on an interim basis.

"Dr. Dedmon called a meeting of all administrative people," he said. "We met in Smith Hall auditorium. At that point, he appointed me campus liaison person."

The meeting ended. A list was compiled of all the players thought to be aboard. Hayes sat down next to a telephone.

"Our task was to call the families, tell them what had transpired and tell them as far as we knew, we thought they were on the plane and we thought there were no

survivors."

All of a sudden, several families would have an incredible urge to visit Huntington. Hayes had to find a way for them to get places to stay and receive the attention they deserved from the university.

"We assigned a faculty person to every family and that faculty person was to become host of that person," he said. The faculty member would help find a place, and would agree to attend the funeral. "So we had people flying all over the country."

The process of contacting the families, however, was a long one.

"I was still calling at nine o'clock the next day before I got my last family," he said.

This was Nov. 15. The previous day had been Clagg's birthday. Today was Hayes'.

Because of his position as a faculty representative to the administration, Clagg also was in Smith Hall for the meeting. But his biggest part would not come for a few days.

"They brought in a lot of people from all over the country that were brought in to identify the bodies," he said. "Well, there were six of them that were not identified."

The bodies of players Thomas W. Brown, Kevin Gilmore, David Griffith Jr., Barry W. Nash, Thomas J. Zborill and Allen C. Skeens could not be distinguished. Even though the families wanted to have the remains of their loved ones, it was decided the six would be buried together at Huntington's Spring Hill Cemetery.

Clagg, who still keeps an office in Harris Hall, made preparations for the memorial service while juggling ideas for a monument on campus and finding a plot on which to bury the players.

Clagg gestured over his left shoulder toward Memorial Student Center, which still was under construction in 1970, and said, "We had a plan for a monument out there." He then pointed to his right toward Spring Hill, "and the placement of the [head] stones out there."

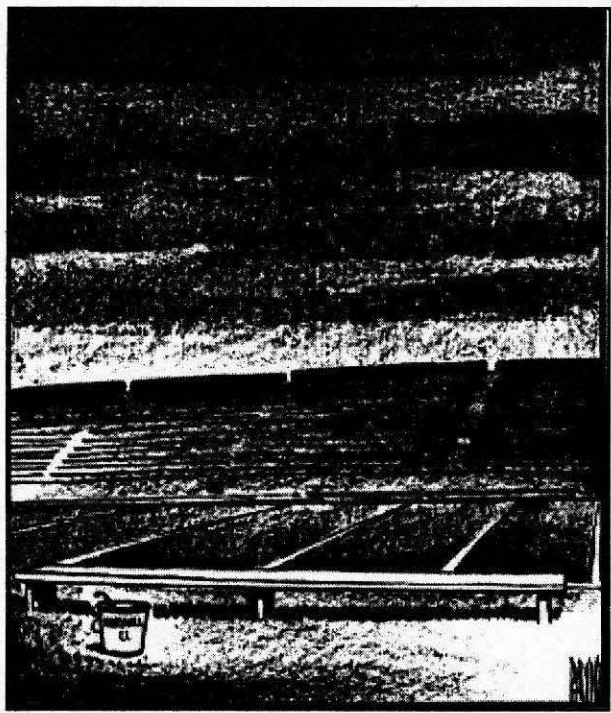
The memorial service took place at Veterans Memorial Field House 10 days after the crash. The location was the same as a general service which had taken place Nov. 15.

"You had three or four different faiths there," Clagg said. "You get into these type of things and you have to be sensitive."

Clagg said he turned down family requests to put please see **PLANE**, page 10

'America Weeps'

This editorial cartoon shows how the rest of the country reacted to the 1970 Marshall plane crash. Its caption contained two words: "America Weeps." It was created by Eugene Payne, an artist for The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer. The Nov. 14 tragedy claimed the lives of 37 Thundering Herd football players, eight coaches and Athletic Department officials, 25 other passengers and five crew.



It is Nov. 13, a Friday. Strolling up Fourth Avenue, you spot a couple of students. Yeah, it is Bob Harris, the back-up quarterback for the Herd. He is holding tightly to the hand of his girlfriend. "Hi, Bob. When are you leaving?" you ask. "Doc, we take off on the big bird late today." "When are you coming back?" you ask. "Sometime around eight tomorrow," he says. "Good luck" is your reply as you go on your way.

Friday the 13th passes, followed by

YOU NEVER FORGET

We were soon to learn that there was nothing we could do but cry. There were no survivors. None of them would be coming back.

just an ordinary Saturday morning. In the afternoon you tune in the game with East Carolina University. The day is cloudy and somewhat dreary. The game was close, but for a correct call here or there, the Herd would have won. If you are a true Herd fan your heart hurts just a little, but nothing like it will before this Saturday is over.

The wife says, "Let's take the children and go to the B & B grocery store." Your daughter is 10 and your son is seven. If the Herd had played at home those children would be on the first row right behind the team. Team members would come over and give them high fives. They were into the game as much as the players.

IN THE CHECK-OUT LINE at the B & B you would receive news from a neighbor that will guide your actions for several days, and your life forever.

"I've just come from Chapman's Mortuary and every ambulance in Huntington is on its way to the Tri-State Airport. A big plane has crashed." You check your watch. It is a few minutes after eight. "The team is due back at this time," you say to those around you. A city policeman, working off duty, rushes to the telephone and quickly rushes back. "It is true," he says. "My God," you utter. Bob said they would be back a little after eight. Pray that it not be the team. The children start to cry. You try to console them, but the tears keep coming.

You rush to the car and on to home. A misty and drizzling rain is falling. You call the acting president's house. His wife informs you that he and the dean of students are on their way to the crash site. "What can I do," you ask. She tells you to go to the university and do what you can. You head for Gullickson Hall. Upon arriving, you see students and townspeople in every state of shock. You are one of them. "Let us set up cots." "Let us set up seats on the gym floor." "Let us be ready to help any way that we can." We were soon to

By Dr. Robert P. Alexander
Professor of Management



Photo from "Marshall Memories" by Dr. Ralph J. Turner

Memorial and gravesites for six players at Spring Hill Cemetery

learn that there was nothing we could do but cry. There were no survivors. None of them would be coming back.

The night dragged slowly on. You go over to Old Main. Families of some of the local players show up. Several ask if there is any hope for survivors. There was no hope. It hurts. Several of the players had been in your classes.

Later, the parents of the players would have to be notified. You volunteer. What a difficult time that would be. You would make four calls — one to New York, one to South Carolina, one to Ohio and one to Alabama.

The one to Ohio was first. You reach the father with this terrible message you have been instructed to give. "The plane carrying the Marshall University football team has crashed and there are no survivors." "Are you sure?" the father says. Choking back tears you repeat, "There are no survivors." Then, there was silence.

THE SECOND CALL is to South Carolina. Again, it is the father. "Yes," he says, "we have seen the news bulletins. Let me tell you something that might help you. I was at the game and I saw Art Harris leave in a car with his dad. Maybe he was not on the plane." You thank him. Later, it was learned that Art Harris Sr., had returned a rented car and boarded the plane back to Huntington at his son's side. They both perished and Art Jr.'s dad was the extra body not listed on the plane's manifest.

The next call is to New York. The father answers the phone. The message given is the same, word for word. The phone is dropped. You wait, then a voice says, "We have a medical emergency." Then the phone goes dead. This young man you had in class in the summer. He was kind of happy go lucky, doing all of the kicking for the team. Your mind drifts back to an interview you had heard before one of the earlier games with the kicking coach. The interviewer said, "Coach, what do you do

to make him so good?" "Well," the coach replied, "I just watched him kick a couple and I said you just keep doing what you are doing and you will make us both famous." Later, you are to learn from a member of the family who traveled to Marshall that the father may have had a heart attack.

THE LAST CALL goes to Alabama. Again, the father quietly, almost in a whisper, says, "Thank you."

By now it is almost midnight. You become more numb as more of the event settles upon you. The hospitals now know that there will be no injured to treat. The preparations are suspended. You call your wife to tell her that you cannot say when you will be home.

You make your way back to Gullickson Hall. You could see the scene had become worse. People sat in chairs with blank stares. Others huddled in small groups. Almost all cried. You hear a coed say through uncontrollable sobbing, "We were to be married." You walk aimlessly around the gym speaking low to whomever addresses you. You lose track of time. It does not seem to matter.

INTO THE HALLWAY YOU GO, close to the athletic office, when suddenly someone says, "Who is in charge here?" We are from the airlines and have just flown in. You say, "They are all over in Old Main. I will take you there." It must be three or four o'clock in the morning. After talking to the airline officials for some time, the acting president says, "We must meet very early — seven thirty or eight o'clock — to assess where we are and how we are going to respond to this tragedy." You make your way home, but there is to be no sleep.

Soon, you shower and shave and are on your way back to the university, arriving around seven o'clock. You go to the development director's office to find him staring out the window. Soon you are joined by the vice president of fi-

nance and a townspeople. It is not long before the telephone rings. The president of Wichita State University is on the line to express his regrets and to provide helpful information. His university had also had a crash of a plane with the football team. He told us two experts at identifying bodies were at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and that if we were to contact the base commander that perhaps we could get that team to help. The vice president of finance immediately called the base commander and the orders were cut. The identification team arrived about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Many university personnel met about eight o'clock on this Sunday morning. There was discussion of what could be done. The dean of the College of Education was to be coordinator. We all agreed to do everything humanly possible to give of ourselves to the families in any way we could.

BY NOW SOME FAMILIES were arriving. Where were their sons? The bodies were still being removed from the wreckage by National Guard and other personnel and being placed in the National Guard Armory. We began assigning a university person to each family. You were the first assigned, to the family of Richard Dardinger.

His family had watched him play that day having traveled from their home in Centerburg, Ohio. While returning home they had stopped in Rocky Mount, N.C., to eat dinner, where they saw a news bulletin about the crash. They immediately drove to Huntington to be with Rick's wife and son.

Richard and Robert, twins, had been recruited by Coach Charlie Snyder. They both were very good football players. Little has been written about Robert, who did not make the trip because he stayed behind to take the National Teachers' Exam.

I did what I could for the family. Richard's body was the first to be identified. He was seated near the back of the plane and his identity was made from a Naval Reserve card containing fingerprints. The family requested that the Centerburg Mortuary come for his body.

Later, local mortuaries prepared the bodies of those living away from Huntington for shipment. My wife and I traveled to Centerburg, Ohio, for Rick's burial. I can still see the funeral procession stretching miles across the Ohio flat lands as it made its way to Rick's final resting place. The day was Nov. 18, 1970.

BACK HOME THE TASK continued to identify bodies. Late in the day the first body of three players who had played together in high school in Cincinnati was identified. You had the young man in class. The three families were staying together in a nearby motel, so you rushed to tell the father.

The families were having dinner when you arrived. You called the father aside to tell him his son had been identified. Talk turned to the thought that the others would soon be identified because they were likely to have been seated together.

The next day the other two were identified. Later in the week, the three were given a joint funeral at the high school in Cincinnati.

Countless anecdotes followed each event and person. Finally, all efforts to identify bodies were exhausted. Six remained unidentified. You go to the funeral home and you see six caskets and six weeping mothers, none of whom knew which casket contained her son.

You are asked to arrange the car or order for the funeral of the families of those never identified. The mass funeral was in Memorial Field House. These young men were laid to rest in Spring Hill Cemetery overlooking what is now the new football stadium.

A quarter of a century later, many of us still cry. **SOME THINGS YOU NEVER FORGET.**

Herd stomps Paladins, ends with undefeated mark in SC road games

By Mike Taylor
Staff Writer

It had become accepted by Marshall football fans that the Herd would stub its toe on the road against a Southern Conference opponent.

Last year it was Appalachian State. In 1993 it was Furman. The year before that was Western Carolina and Appalachian State again.

Well, like everything else, things change. With Saturday's 31-6 win against Furman, Marshall won all of its Southern Conference road games for the first time in team history.

On a rain-soaked field, the Herd defense shut down the Paladin offense and the Herd offense continued to gain confidence.

The Herd offense had 349 total yards of offense with 193 of them coming on the ground. Erik Thomas led all runners with 85 yards and a touchdown.

"We tried to stick to the basics and keep it simple," Thomas said. "We wanted to send a message that our offense is back."

A 13-play, 91-yard drive at the beginning of the second quarter did a lot to make that message become a

reality. On the drive, Marshall mixed five passing plays with eight rushing plays.

Chad Pennington rolled to his right and found an open Tim Martin for the eight-yard touchdown that put the Herd up 10-0.

"The march was a character builder," Donnan said. "It was the turning point of the game."

Furman coach Bobby Johnson said he thought his team was still in the game at that point, but three Herd scores in a seven minute span killed Furman's hopes of a comeback.

Thomas got a 13-yard touchdown which concluded a 10-play, 65-yard drive. After a Jayson Grayson interception on Furman's next series, Marshall scored again as Martin caught his second touchdown pass from Pennington.

"We got a strong defense," Jayson Grayson said. "They [offense] did their job and we did our job. That's what it's all about."

The final blow for Furman came on its next series. Furman's Leonardo McClarty fumbled and the Herd's B.J. Summers picked up the loose ball and returned it 40 yards for the score and

"We got a strong defense. They [offense] did their job and we did our job. That's what it's all about."

Jayson Grayson
Herd cornerback

a 31-0 Herd lead.

"We gave them too many opportunities," Johnson said. "We thought we had a chance until they popped those touchdowns on us. It was a little deflating."

Marshall's defense limited Furman to 82 yards rushing. Furman scored midway through the fourth quarter when quarterback Braniff Bonaventure found tight end Luther Broughton in the end zone for a two yard touchdown.

It was the first score the Herd defense had allowed in seven and a half quarters.

"We want to lead the nation in defense," Herd defensive coordinator Mickey Matthews said.

Marshall was led defensively by Larry McCloud who had nine tackles. Jermaine Swafford was next with seven tackles and a sack. Furman's

Jeremy Osborne led all tacklers with 16. Jay Thier was next with 12 for the Paladins.

Chad Pennington finished the day with 144 yards and two touchdowns. Martin led all receivers with five catches for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

"We are as close to being as good offensively as we are defensively," Donnan said. "Everything is starting to click at the right time."

Marshall now turns its sights to the undefeated and eighth-ranked Hofstra Flying Dutchmen. It is the last regular season game for the Herd and a win will secure a high seed in the I-AA playoffs.

"I don't think they [Marshall] worry about anyone else," Johnson said. "They say here's our offense—try and stop it."

Smythe thrilled to be winning

By Robert McCune
Reporter

If you're in the stadium most Saturdays for Marshall football, you may often hear the name, Scott Smythe.



Smythe

If you're ever traveling through Buchannon, you may hear that name even more. You may even hear some refer to him as a hometown hero.

Smythe, fourth year junior at Marshall, plays at the heart of the Herd's football program, where things happen, and games are won. With 45 solo tackles and 20 assisted tackles in 10 games this season, and as the starting strong safety, he's a big part of the Herd's defense.

Smythe started playing special teams his freshman year, and this is his first year starting on the defense. He said, "My first three years, Marshall had two really good safeties, Shannon Morrison and Roger Johnson, and I basically had to wait my turn."

He added, "I looked at special teams as the best way to contribute to the team and get on the field."

"I'm still on special teams, now. It's really a tiring job, but it's something you've got

to do. The kicking game is just as important as the defense," Smythe said.

Smythe said the biggest thrill of being part of the team's starting defense is winning. He said, "I've always played on winning teams but since playing for Marshall, I've played for the championship for my first time."

Smythe added, "I've gotten two rings since I've been here and I'm looking forward to getting more."

Smythe said playing college football is something he's always wanted to do and so far it's been everything he's expected it to be.

He was born in Pittsburgh but moved to West Virginia when he was six or seven, and grew up in Buchannon. At Buchannon Upshur High School, Smythe excelled as a cornerback and a half back for his high school football team.

After high school, Smythe spent a year at Hargrave Military Academy where he played as a free safety for only four games before breaking his foot. He had three interceptions in the games he played there.

Presently, a small community near Buchannon called Peeltree is where Smythe calls home. He lives on a small farm in this peaceful country town of about eight houses where it's easy to get away

from it all, Smythe said. He said he always looks forward to going back home.

Growing up, Smythe and his family were all fans of West Virginia University's football squad. Smythe said he and his dad would frequently go to WVU games. He called this year's match against North Carolina State an exciting game with an atmosphere comparable to that of a Mountaineer game.

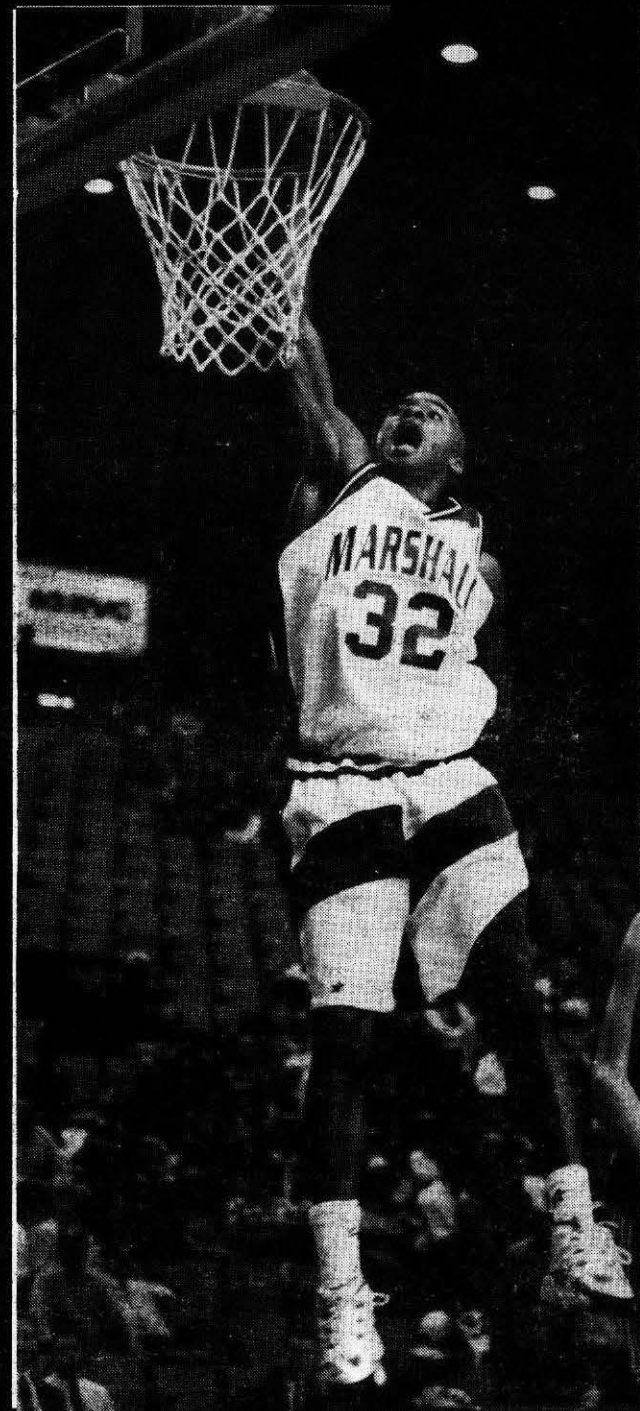
Now, however, Smythe said, "Dad and Mom hate WVU. They're both Marshall fans and they, like a lot of people, think that Marshall could easily beat WVU."

As for excitement, Smythe named the game against Appalachian State as one of his better experiences. Smythe said, "Although we lost, it was a great learning experience. I think that we'll all learn a lot from it." Smythe had 15 tackles against Appy State.

Concerning the future, Smythe said the first thing on his mind is the playoffs. He looks forward to winning the championship.

He said, "I think that we'll be even better next year because we'll have our whole defense back."

He added, "As for myself, I think that I'll just keep improving every game like I have been this year, and hopefully become one of the more dominant players on the field."



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Carlton King jams one home during the Herd's 119-78 preseason victory over Czech Sparta.



CHRIS JOHNSON

SPORTS EDITOR

Twenty-five years ago today, Marshall football fans, the people of Huntington and the university community found out what a loss really is.

Disappointment from the loss to Eastern Carolina, Nov. 14, 1970, quickly turned to shock and sadness; in many cases, horror when it was found out that the Southern Airways DC-9 carrying 75 passengers had crashed. Everyone on board died.

Rushing yards and margin of victory suddenly seemed irrelevant as fathers, sons, brothers, classmates, friends and heroes were gone.

One of those passengers was Jeff Nathan, Sports Editor of The Parthenon. A predecessor who's mug shot is on the wall

where we put together The Parthenon everyday.

Maybe its there to remind us of how things can be taken for granted.

Its amazing to see where the football team is today, one of the most dominating in Division I-AA, considering the program had to be rebuilt from scratch after the crash.

But I'm sure those who lost a loved one and still have to fight back tears when a plane flies overhead would give up the winning during recent years for a successful trip back from Greenville, N.C., 25 years ago. What warm-hearted person wouldn't?

Most students, like me, weren't even born in 1970. The plane crash might not mean that much to some of you. Well, it should.

I know I complain about students not coming to the games a lot but there are more important things in life than football. But there is a certain aura about football at Marshall.

If you have time you should come to the Memorial Ceremony tonight at the Student Center plaza. Then you will see why MU football is so special even though the score at the end of the day Saturday is really insignificant.

Volleyball teams wraps up home schedule tonight

By Michael Peck
Reporter

The Herd's hitters will bring regular season to a halt at the Henderson center tonight at 7 p.m.

The Herd volleyball team will play the Eagles of Morehead State University. The last time the two teams met, the Herd struggled to a five set victory, Susan Steadman, Herd volleyball coach said.

Steadman said, "We won in five last time. We plan on taking it in three this time. With the brand of volleyball that we are playing now, we should win quick."

The volleyball team enters its final game via two impressive weekend victories, according to Steadman.

The Herd traveled to Davidson, N. C. Saturday to

play Davidson College and James Madison University in a double header.

As the lightning struck twice in N. C. to delay both games, so did the Herd. It only took the ladies from Marshall six matches before they were back on the bus to Huntington according to Steadman. This meant two, three-set victories for the Herd.

Steadman said Jenni Corbin, Stanton, Va. freshman, played most of the day allowing a days rest for senior outside hitter, Jessica Braga.

Marshall will be entering tonight's game with the best record that a volleyball team at Marshall has ever had, 21-9.

Steadman said, "If we win we will be entering the tournament 22-9, and we have a good chance at winning the tournament."

Steadman said, "The tough games are going to be in the semi-finals and the finals."

The Southern Conference volleyball tournament begins Friday, in Davidson, N. C. The Herd's second place regular season finish will allow them a second seed in the tournament. Tournament brackets have not been released.

Steadman is very pleased with the success of this year's team, but she is excited about the opportunity to add depth to next year's team.

"Each year we are trying to add depth. Next year we want to add a setter, a middle hitter, and an outside hitter,"

The Herd wants the students to come out and support the team tonight. Steadman said student support for tonight's game will add a great finale to a terrific regular season.

The Parthenon Sports question of the day: How about them Cowboys?

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Program to boost number of rural doctors

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

Nearly anyone who is from a rural community knows about the lack of physicians in such areas.

A new program in the Marshall University School of Medicine however is aimed at solving this problem.

Doctors for Our Communities, or DOC, is a program that was developed with A. T. Massey Coal, the Massey Foundation, and the Fluor Foundation to provide loans to medical students from rural communities where A.T. Massey Coal has an operation.

The students will have the option of repaying the loans, which will amount to \$15,000 per year and \$60,000 over four years, by practicing medicine in such a community.

"It is a tangible incentive provided by the Medical School in conjunction with a local, rural industry to link medical students with a rural community," said Dr. Patrick I. Brown, the medical school's associate dean of academic and student affairs.

Brown first thought of the idea for this program about 12 years ago, but it has only been in the last four years that the program has truly developed.

"I was trying to think of incentives or ways to literally link our graduates and residents with their home communities," Brown said.

One reason for the lack of physicians in rural communities involves money.

Increasing the number of physicians in rural communities has long been a goal of the School of Medicine.

"Beyond the population centers of Morgantown, Parkersburg, Charleston and Huntington, there is a sparse representation of physicians," Brown said. "The emphasis of the medical school now is turning to answering those needs."

One Brick Shy



"By the way, your mother called."

PLANE

continued from page 6

photos next to the caskets for fear of associating any of them with any player.

The display for the deceased players sat off to one side. Mitchell left the newspaper offices at 4 a.m. Nov. 15.

He went home, immediately fell asleep, and "felt it the next morning." Hayes rarely had an opportunity not to feel it.

"Any of us that were in

middle of it, we knew when those parents starting coming in, we knew the magnitude."

By the time of the Nov. 24 service, classes just were resuming, and the people involved were assessing how well the situation was handled.

"Hayes and Dedmon did a yeoman's service in that," said Clagg, noting Dedmon traveled all over the east attending funerals.

"I think when people in positions of leadership see jobs that need to be done, they step up and do it."

Today Clagg again celebrates his birthday, his 25th since a rainy evening on which he watched television.

He's already got plans this year for a trip to Spring Hill. "I'll go out there on the 14th. I always do."

COE

continued from page 1

coming for '96. They usually visit about every five or more years, but the standards are changing and they are changing the cycles of their visit."

Hale said NCATE will look at the library, administration and financial support for the college.

The College of Education prepares a written report telling what they are doing with NCATE's guidelines and how they are met. The commission will see if what the report says is true.

"The written report will be ready at the end of summer," Howley said.

Faculty members will write the report, but the information comes from everywhere.

The College of Education receives information about its students and about the faculty, Howley said.

"Basically, we show how we are meeting the standards that NCATE publishes."

NCATE accreditation is only for the College of Education because it only applies to teacher education. "Teacher education takes place between our college and other colleges. If someone is a biology education major, they take some of their course work in College of Science," Howley said.

NCATE looks at the entire way that a teacher is trained, she said.

"It does not just say we are looking at the courses offered

in the College of Education, it says we are looking at the whole process of educating teachers. Primarily, their focus is on what this institution does to prepare teachers."

Howley said NCATE sends a letter to the college for accreditation. They give faculty their strengths and their weaknesses and faculty members have to keep telling them what they are doing to improve their weaknesses.

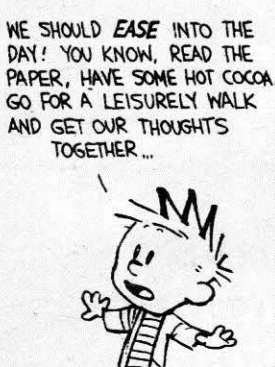
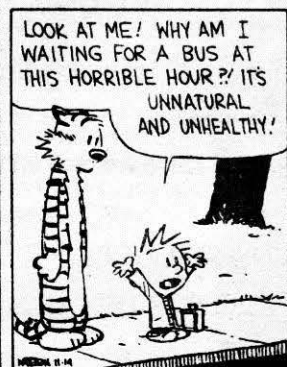
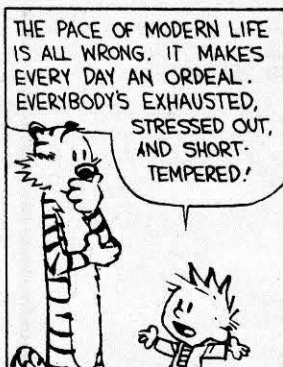
"Basically, very few programs go through without some sort of weakness, but our program went through with few weaknesses last time," she said.

If a program has too many weaknesses, NCATE will not accredit it.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Parthenon Classifieds

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Smith to receive Corbin again

By M. Timur Dilsiz
Reporter

Huntington native selected for the second year in a row

For the second year in a row, a \$1,000 Lee Corbin Endowed Scholarship in Business Administration has been given to William G. Smith of Huntington, now a sophomore in the College of Business.

"There is a committee that is put together by Corbin," Gael Setliff, office administrator of the College of Business, said. "Students apply to this committee. They have a set of guidelines based upon a need and preference. They go by these guidelines, interview the students and then choose the most appropriate student, and it is approved by Corbin."

There is more criteria than just grades, according to Setliff. They also consider financial need, and preference is given

to a student whose parents are employed by Corbin.

"It is set up first for their employees and then for other students," Setliff said. "Going by all the criteria, Smith was chosen by the committee based upon his qualifications."

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, distinguished professor of management in the College of Business, said Smith met the criteria established by those who contribute to the scholarship.

"Assuming that he is successful, he is likely to be awarded the four-year scholarship, but he has to con-

tinue to perform. If you fail to perform, you lose the scholarship," Alexander said.

"Corbin has a kind of a philosophy to help their employees in every way that they can. They have a long and successful history of doing that in this community."

The scholarship was established in 1986 through an endowment from Corbin Ltd., a clothing manufacturer that operates two large plants in the Tri-State area, in memory of Leon J. "Lee" Corbin who died in 1983.

"Lee Corbin was considered a marketing genius," Dr. Calvin

A. Kent, dean of the College of Business, said. "He played a key role in the company's spectacular growth. I think it is significant this scholarship is used to help College of Business students at Marshall, because Lee Corbin was an outstanding businessman in every sense of the word."

Kent said the motto of the company, "Corbin Ltd., A Family Owned Business Devoted To Quality," is attributed to the three generations of the Corbin family and their adherence to the standard of excellence.

Scholarships are to help students and many students need that help, according to Alexander.

"There is a great need for scholarship money and we are extremely grateful for the Lee Corbin scholarship."

Health and nursing fair begins in MSC today

By Traci Mallett
Reporter

Marshall University Placement Center Services will sponsor the 19th Annual Nursing/Health Careers Fair today from noon to 3 p.m. in the Don Morris Room at the Memorial Student Center.

The fair is open to all nursing and health career related majors. No pre-registration or fee is required.

Patricia G. Gallagher, program assistant of Placement Center Services, said the fair has 22 recruiters including Tri-State hospitals, members of the United States Armed Forces, the Prestera Center, and the Marshall University Autism Services.

She said some recruiters are looking to fill openings other than nursing positions. She said some recruiters are looking for community college graduates majoring in fields such as lab technicians and administrative assistants and some of the hospitals are seeking social workers also.

Graduating seniors should attend the fair prepared as if they are looking for employment, Gallagher said.

"If they are getting ready to graduate and they want to be prepared for people who may have openings, then it is going to be much to their advantage to have their resumes even though they are not required to attend the fair," she said.

Gallagher said students should not worry about dressing for the occasion. "Casual dress is fine. Someone who has just come from class should not avoid coming to the fair because they don't have the exact outfit on." Gallagher said the career fair can be an important step toward helping graduates get jobs.

"It's not as tough to find a job in nursing as it is in some fields, but it is more difficult than it was a few years ago because there isn't as much a demand as there used to be," she said. "It's going to depend on exactly what area you are looking in to find job."

Frats help raise money for needy

By Miyuki Katsuki
Reporter

Both the Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities are working to help the needy before the cold weather sets in for the fall.

Alpha Tau Omega members distributed over 1000 bags around the Huntington community, placing them on resident porches with a note attached asking for a donation of food or old clothes.

The donations will later be passed along to the Huntington City Mission.

They picked the bags of food

"We had two pick-up trucks completely full. It was amazing to see how much food and clothes we got. Alpha Tau Omega is really enjoying doing community services."

**Mark Davis,
President of the Interfraternity Council**

and clothing up Oct 27. "We had two pick-up trucks completely full. It was amazing to see how much food and clothes we got," Mark Davis, president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

"Alpha Tau Omega is really

enjoying doing community services."

Pi Kappa Phi won The PUSH Innovators Award and the PUSH Academy Award for the last school year.

PUSH America was founded by Pi Kappa Phi as its national

outstanding project in 1977. The award aims to provide service and education to promote a greater understanding of persons with disabilities.

For the year, the Marshall chapter raised \$1,559 for PUSH America. One of its activities was a PUSH America Walk-A-Thon, in which the members asked for pledges or donations for the distance they walked during the one-day event, according to march coordinator Craig Goldstein.

He said the group raised approximately \$500 by marching.

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The MU Dept. of Residence Services will be accepting applications for Resident Advisor positions through Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995.

Compensation includes room, board and stipend. Requirements include 2.3 GPA and sophomore status. Applications may be picked up at the Dept. of Residence Services in Laidley Hall or the front desk of any residence hall. Call 6208 with any questions.

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Et Cetera editor named

Cooke ready to produce 1995-96 issue

By Christy Kniceley
Reporter

The new editor for Et Cetera, a student-produced publication of student work in fiction, poetry, art and photography, said he hopes to interest all students on campus in the literary magazine.

Matthew Cooke, Ironton senior, was selected at the fall meeting of the Committee on Student Media to be the 1995-96 editor of the magazine.

"I want to produce a professional looking product of student work that has literary value," Cooke said, "If we put out a good magazine, it will make MU look all the better."

Cooke, an English major with a literature concentration, said he brings something different to the magazine, "Because I am not a creative writing major, I am more of an outsider looking in to see what works."

Cooke said his definition of "good writing" was something that used the right word to describe something exactly. "Something that has universal appeal or touches a thematic issue," Cooke said, "Things that somehow try to describe the human experience and what being human means while using language in an efficient way to generate an aesthetic

"I want to produce a professional looking product of student work that has literary value. If we put out a good magazine, it will make MU look all the better."

Matthew Cooke
1995-96 Et Cetera Editor

response in the reader."

The new editor said he hopes to choose a fundraiser that will generate a wide-spread interest in the magazine. "I would like to do a fundraiser that will generate interest from the campus community as a whole - not just people interested in poetry and literature."

Two other editors will help to evaluate submissions. Robert Jones, Huntington senior and English major, will serve as poetry editor. Ben Cline, Ironton senior and English major, will serve as fiction editor. Cooke said the staff is working to get an art and photography evaluator from those fields.

Cooke emphasized that all students at Marshall are invited to submit work. "We want the best work available to us from the entire

university."

Assistant professor of English Art Stringer is the faculty sponsor of the magazine. Stringer said, "Et Cetera the only literary magazine outlet that is especially for Marshall University."

Stringer said that for the top selections, prize money would be awarded. "These selections are made by the professors in the department who are writers."

"We hope the submissions will be representative of concerns and themes Marshall students find important."

The deadline for submissions of poetry, fiction, art, and photography is Dec. 15. More information is available by visiting the Et Cetera office in Corbly Hall 402a, or calling 696-6645.

Clarke family to set up memorial scholarship

By Tommie Casey
Lewis
Reporter

The family of Dr. Hannibal D. Clarke, a longtime dentist and civic leader in Williamson, W. Va., has established a scholarship in his memory.



Clarke

Clarke practiced dentistry in Williamson for 52 years.

He died May 18, 1989, at the age of 89.

He was married for nearly 47 years to the former Verona Acker and was the father of two daughters, Bobbie Jean Clarke and Sister Joel B. Clarke.

Mrs. Clarke and Bobbie Jean now live in Huntington. Sister Joel is a resident of New York City.

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, Marshall associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student from Mingo, Wayne or Cabell counties in West Virginia or from Pike County, Ky., who has a minimum 3.0 high

school GPA.

The scholarship may be renewed for a total of four years, pending satisfactory academic process.

Dr. Clarke was a lifetime member of the Williamson Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which he headed for 18 years.

He was recognized as the area leader in the early days of integration in ensuring harmony among races.

Clarke's community involvement included having several offices with the Tug Valley Chamber of Commerce. He served as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Williamson.

Clarke was also chairman of the board of the Mingo County Economic Opportunity Commission and director of Logan-Mingo Area Mental Health Inc.

For many years Clarke was a director of the Tug Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, a trustee of United Foundation Inc. and was active in the AIM group that sponsors the King Coal Festival in Williamson.

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